

The Daily Gazette

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 9.

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY

Loving Publishing Company.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One month, \$1.00
Three months, \$2.50
Six months, \$4.50
One year, \$8.00

THE WEEKLY GAZETTE

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The alleged navy of the United States is at once unique, brief and truthful.

SENATOR HOAR has an opportunity of renewing his threat that he will not live in Massachusetts if BUTLER is elected governor.

The grand commander of the American Legion of Honor has issued a circular calling the attention of the order to the meeting of the second grand council of the Legion, which convenes in San Antonio on the 11th instant.

The president of the United States proposes to make a brief visit to the city of Washington, where he will be probably treated to the customary ovation accorded all distinguished visitors who pass through the capital city of the country.

WEAVER, the Greenback apostle of Iowa, contemplates retiring from the gubernatorial race to enter the canvass for congress to fill the place of the deceased representative. Where the prospect of office is there will WEAVER be found also.

The GAZETTE would be pleased to see the city government adopt some rule by which all citizens should be treated alike. Why one should be required to construct a twelve foot sidewalk, and another exempt from the construction of any at all, is one of the mysteries of municipal legislation.

If Gov. IRELAND concludes to convene the legislature in extraordinary session, the GAZETTE suggests that he include in the proclamation, as one of the subjects for legislation, the abrogation of the numerous boards to which the heads of departments belong, to the end that the executive officers have some time to devote to the duties which they were chosen to perform.

When the Galveston News mentioned Fort Worth as "the metropolis of North Texas," the Herald staff over at Dallas held an indignation meeting in the editorial room, and pronounced Galveston jealous of Dallas. SHERIDAN of the Times, more philosophic and less given to the utterance of meaningless platitudes, ordered up another round of beer and drowned his sorrow with the foaming beverage.

SECRETARY CHANDLER, cruising on a United States steamer on the coast of Maine, is the most harmless employment that that distinguished public functionary can be engaged in. It would be well for the country if some means could be devised to keep him aloft until his partner, JOHN ROACH, completes his contract for the four steel cruizers which he has engaged to construct for the government.

St. Louis has demonstrated that it is superior to the state of Missouri, that the creature is greater than its creator. The DOWNING law, enacted for the state of Missouri has no binding force and effect in St. Louis, so says the court. Now what is to hinder Kansas City, Jefferson City, or any other municipality in the state from disregarding the DOWNING law, and keeping open saloons on Sunday as on any other day in the week?

STRANDER political revolutions have occurred then that down the Gibraltar of Ill. publicans should elect a Democratic ticket. The liquor question, heretofore considered as peculiarly and particularly a Democratic issue is the rock upon which the Republicans are divided. They decline to give up their usual drum for the sake of the success of the grand old party, which is a sad reflection upon the degeneracy of the party of moral ideas and immoral practices. Iowa Democrats! It would be too much.

OHIO Journals commenting on the fact that Gov. FOSTER received \$50,000 from DORSEY pending the presidential campaign, assume that this was some of the money filched from the treasury by the star route thieves, and that if Gov. FOSTER does not contribute it to the conscience fund, that Attorney General BREWSTER should bring suit for the recovery of the money.

THE Northern Pacific road was completed yesterday. The golden spike was driven in the presence of a large concourse of capitalists, lords and gentlemen, from this and foreign countries. Another transcontinental highway is opened up for the traffic and commerce of the world. It was a mammoth undertaking that has enriched and ruined hundreds of good men. Its benefits will embrace the whole world and endure for all time.

The Galveston News heads its Fort Worth special as "News from the Metropolis of North Texas." The prediction of the News for the Fort has long been well known, but does Galveston share it with the News? The News is too old a state paper to fall into such an error. It ought to know more about North Texas than that, but mistakes will happen in the best regulated of families. —Dallas Herald.

That's a pretty healthy squeal, and shows that the plain statement of a recognized fact touches the villagers across the Trinity in a tender spot. Fort Worth is the metropolis of North Texas and the News is old enough to recognize the fact.

EVERY newspaper that does its duty faithfully and unflinchingly must have enemies—bitter, bitter and unrelenting enemies. Every political trickster who fails to use the paper for the advancement of his scheme; everyone who attempts unsuccessfully to buy or bulldoze it, hates it thereafter with a malignity directly proportioned to the fulsome flattery which he would have lavished upon it if it had done his dirty work. We should say that every paper needs enemies—in fact, every paper with the moral courage, the firmness, honesty and independence it should have—must inevitably make enemies of the class we have alluded to. A paper without such enemies scarcely deserves to have friends.

Out on a parched prairie a thousand or so from water, the editor of the Fort Worth GAZETTE turns green with envy when he hears Memphis praised as a summer resort. "For mosquitoes," he growls, and then goes down into the cellar to escape a hot wind from the desert. —Memphis Advertiser.

The editor of the Avalanche shows the usual ignorance of editors east of the river when writing of this section of Texas. Fort Worth rejoices in an abundance of pure wholesome water from its artesian wells and supplied by the unexcelled system of water works; in refreshing breezes every hour of the day; in revivifying showers as often as needed, and a perfect immunity from that pestiferous insect, the mosquito. If the editor of the Avalanche will make a pilgrimage to Fort Worth, the editor of the GAZETTE will take pleasure in showing him a health resort as is a health resort.

THE codification and republication of the city ordinances has often been discussed and considered in the council chamber, but no action has been taken in the matter. An accused was acquitted in the county court on Friday because proof could not be made that the ordinance under which the prosecution was had, had been published as the law directs. The same defense could be set up in every case that comes before the courts. Not one-half of the ordinances have ever been published according to law, and such of them as have been so published are lacking in the matter of proof of publication. Former councils have selected some cheap medium of publication which were issued irregularly, and have finally expired for want of sustenance. Few people are acquainted with the provisions of the city ordinances, and many of them stand as dead letters upon the statute books of the city. They should be revised, republished and put in pamphlet form so that they could be preserved by such as feel an interest in them.

HENRY VILLARD's royal progress across the northern boundary of the United States; the accompaniment of the German contingent, the English contingent, the American contingent, the brass bands, champagne, gold spikes and lengthened eloquence of EVARTS does not seem to buoy up the stock of the Northern Pacific worth a cent. It is gradually slipping down the ladder a few points at a time. The bulls have had their day in court and are applying the screws in an unmerciful manner. It is quite fortunate for the Pacific coast that the decline came so earlier. The roads are now completed and the benefits to the country are secured, and it matters nothing to the general business of the country if the speculators who have held stocks up to a fictitious price lose a few millions. The results of 1873 cannot be repeated if one or more of them go to the wall. Money is plentiful, crops are good, business is brisk and a financial panic is almost impossible.

The Kansas City Times says that Galveston, the great seaport of Texas, will very soon be in a position to compete with her more northern rivals. The harbor, in common with the harbors along the coast, required great improvements before the modern class of trading vessels could enter. When the ocean trade no longer employed the smaller sized sailing vessels, but was transferred to the enormous iron propeller it left these harbors and the produce of the great and fast develop-

ing country went by rail to New York and Baltimore. The improvement of the harbor of New Orleans is already diverting a share of the trade, and when the harbor of Galveston is completed, great facilities will be offered to the ocean trade in the products of Texas and all the vast country to the southwest. Up to 1882, \$1,470,000 had been expended in the harbor improvements of Galveston. They have now fifteen feet of water on the bar, and when the improvements are completed it is contemplated that there will be thirty. It will require an additional million of dollars to complete the work and place Galveston in the very front of competition. About half the expenditures has taken place in the past three years, and it is hoped that the work can be finished in two years more. Galveston will divert the trade of California, New Mexico and Arizona, which now goes to New Orleans.

WHEN the Republican orators mount the rostrum, and Republican editors seize their pencils to discuss the problem of self-government from a national standpoint they first turn their attention to the solid South. The fact that the South is politically solid, that in presidential elections the Southern states cast a unanimous vote for the nominee of the Democratic party is reiterated and reiterated in stentorian tones and in italics and small caps. Just exactly what the fearful result of this condition of affairs is to have upon the perpetuity of the government and the liberty of the people, these orators and editors are careful not to mention. That consequences the most dire, and results the most appalling are to follow is intimated with bated breath and confidential tones, but great care is taken not to point out exactly what these consequences and results are, lest it might throw into the people of the country into political rigor or spasms. The solidity of the South is held up to the voters of the North and West as reasons for voting the Republican ticket, and therefore confronting a solid South with a solid West and a solid North. No pains is taken to break up this solidity, for its dissolution would take from the party its refuge in times of great political perturbation. Without the solid South there would be no battle cry of victory, no shibboleth of success with which to cheer the serried hosts of Republicanism in the North and West. Instead of making an effort to neutralize the elements which bring about this solidity they are continually solidifying them. A recent meeting in Washington, where in MAHON, CHAMBERS, LONG-STREET, CASH, JEFFERSON and other political renegades were the central figures will have a tendency to unify any of the discordant elements in the South. These worthies met to devise ways and means to hold the offices they have and to obtain others. To break into the ranks of the Democracy if possible and capture some of the state offices. These men have the sympathies and best wishes of the administration and the recognized leaders of the Republican party. So long as such men are selected to represent Republican sentiment in the South, the South will remain solid. The people do not care to commit their interests to a class of men whose highest idea of statesmanship is to reward their friends and punish their enemies, by the use of the official patronage conferred upon them.

SHADY PLACES.

The curse of the age and of the country is the inordinate desire manifested by the young men to seek employment in the shade. The professions are all overcrowded with aspirants for fame who would make useful citizens had they chosen positions in life better adapted to their qualifications, and in which there was more room for advancement and the acquisition of wealth. Every business man is importuned every hour in the day by young men in search of employment which will not soil their hands and where their cheeks will not be exposed to the influences of the sun. Young men whose fathers have expended hard-earned money to give them liberal education, leave college to secure places in some dry goods establishment, where they can earn only enough to pay the actual expenses of living, with no chance for promotion or the betterment of their condition. A liberal education is an advantage to every mechanic or artisan, and improves the chances of success in all the walks of life. There are various trades no more laborious than measuring tape, where the remuneration is good. A brick-layer gets from five to six dollars per day for ten hours labor, while a clerk gets two for fourteen hours work—the one earning as much in an hour as the other in a day, and the mason is not as much wearied when the day's work is done, as the clerk. The mechanic whose tastes and inclinations prompt him to pursue his studies and inform his mind has three or four hours every evening to devote to his books, periodicals and papers; the clerk fluds every hour of the day and night that is not needed for rest required by his employer. If more of the educated young men of the country would learn trades they would make better citizens, and benefit themselves and the country, as well as elevate and dignify the trades. Shady places are a incubus on society and destructive to ambition, energy and usefulness.

THE FALL CAMPAIGN.

The fall campaign is evening with brilliant prospects. The inertia caused by the heat of summer and the usual dullness passes away with the approach of cooler weather and a more invigorating atmosphere. The machinery of trade which has been allowed to rust during the summer and accumulate dust and stains should be dismantled and lubricated for the strain that will be made upon it during the fall and winter.

Is Fort Worth ready for the campaign? Has every preparation been made? Every precaution been taken, every facility utilized, and every advantage invoked and presented in order that the city may reap the largest benefit from the stimulus that the season gives to business?

Have our business men called to their aid all their energies and stimulated every enterprise essential to success?

Have they looked over the ground carefully, fortified all the weak places and presented every advantage in its most favorable light?

Have they consulted and advised with each other as to the best means of securing the success which they all covet?

Have they taken the necessary precautions to meet the propositions and advances of rival cities?

Have they made the best possible arrangements with the transportation companies for rapid and cheap transportation?

Have they perfected means for the arbitration and amicable adjustment of all questions of difference which arise in the conduct of a large and complicated business?

Have they adopted the necessary measures to make their business and the advantages of dealing with this city known to the outside world?

Have they planted their fall advertisements?

Fort Worth is now preparing to fill any order the country dealer or consumer may desire. In groceries, dry goods, clothing, hardware, leather, furniture, drugs, jewelry, stationery, queensware, liquors, harness, boots and shoes, fruits and confectionery, lumber, machinery, casting and in fact everything that is required—and all that is necessary is to let the world know it, in order to secure a liberal share of the trade. To let them know that the products of the country command as high a price, and the necessities of life can be bought as cheap in this market as in any other.

Has this been done a rich harvest awaits the business men of Fort Worth. The matter is in their own hands. Let them embrace the opportunity.

Has the Push, and Will Use It.

[N. O. Times-Democrat.]

A few days ago we alluded to the paucity of shade trees in so many places. It is, therefore, a pleasure to note that Fort Worth is endeavoring to organize an "Arboretum Society," of which shade trees impart to a city or town, the advantages to health are very great. Fort Worth has the push, and will use it well in this matter.

Will Have to Take It Back.

[Courier-Journal.]

Frank James will probably find that he has read "Pickwick" in vain, and learn to never more put his trust in Walter and an alibi, when the jury in his case shall have brought in its verdict. There seems scarcely a chance for him to escape conviction.

Are the Wolverines in Iowa?

[Chicago Herald.]

Sitting Bull may have felt that his scalp wasn't safe at the capital of Iowa, or that Kinnear, or Sherman, or Weaver would challenge him to a joint debate. Whatever his fear, he declined to show at the state fair, much, no doubt, to the disappointment of the Wolverines.

TEXAS STATE NEWS.

W. D. Farish paid \$500 for a water hole in Falls county, five days ago. The water supply is ample for his small herd in that county.

Marlin and Corsicana are making a strong pull for the Santa Fe from Cameron. This would place Waco between two branches of the road.

A West Texas boarding-house keeper telephoned for a bucket of butter to be delivered to him, was handed a bill of charges on a Merino buck and a burro.

A San Antonio lady purchased eight tickets in a raffle for a fine gold watch. A gentleman who had only one ticket won the prize, and now the lady refuses to pay for her tickets.

Montague Northwest Mr. Williams, a farmer of Smith County, was informed in Montague last week, and informed us that in his opinion Fort Valley, along the river will make sixty bushels to the acre.

The capital state fair will be held at the fair grounds in the city of Austin, beginning on the 10th day of October, and continuing five days. From all we can learn it promises to be a most interesting occasion.

Belton Journal: Mr. J. D. Shaw of Waco delivered two lectures in this city this week. He had a good audience on each occasion, many orthodox Christians going to hear him. He makes an open attack on the Bible and Christianity.

A negro man keeping a saloon and bar at Marshall, when in the act of turning down the wick of his lamp at closing time, was saved the trouble by some one firing a load of shot at it, which scattered the fragments far and near, and came near killing the negro.

Alvarado Bulletin: We hear many complaints of the unsatisfactory working of the telephone from here to Dallas. From here to Cleburne, Midlothian and Waxahachie it is used with ease and satisfaction, but it is almost impossible to talk with Dallas; in fact it is rarely done intelligibly.

A Galveston firm having announced that they intended to break up by the public weighers, by weighing at five cents a bale instead of ten, the public weighers of that city, in a card in the News, call attention to the fact that the law "imposes a fine of five dollars per bale for every bale of cotton weighed by any person other than a public weigher, and further, that there shall be recovered against the factor, or other person other than the owner of the cotton, so employing such person not a public weigher, the sum of five dollars for each bale of cotton so

weighed, as damages, for the sole use of the public weighers."

Wichita Herald: Two men are now lying here on bed of pain, resulting from pistol wounds—one shot through the body, the other through the hand. None other than themselves can tell what they have suffered during the late hot weather, and it is unnecessary to inquire into the causes that led to these wounds. One truth is waiting to be conveyed to the public: a warning to others who trifle with strong drink. Hogue, who bears the reputation of being a canny dispenser, would never have pursued Eastman with a knife had he not been under the influence of whiskey; and Stokes would not be lying in jail today waiting to be conveyed to the penitentiary to serve out a sentence of five years had he not, through the bad influence of strong drink, attempted the life of a human being.

Marlin Bell: The sureties on the official bond of ex-Comptroller W. M. Brown are requested to meet in Marlin on the 15th inst., for the purpose of consultation and taking action in the premises. The number of sureties on the bond is thirty-five, and if they have to pay the deficit they will each have to fork over \$182.50. Notices have been sent to them by the attorney-general to the effect that if the account is not settled suit will be instituted at once. It is hoped Capt. Brown will not allow his bondsmen to suffer for the deficiency. His chief clerk, Mr. Speed, stated some time ago that he would be responsible for the deficit, and as he is under a bond of \$10,000 to Capt. Brown it is about time he was making his promise good to foot the bill.

Castell & Dillard design and make new jewelry to order, repairing fine watches and jewelry a specialty.

THE LIVER AND ITS FUNCTIONS.

It has become a well established fact that the liver is the most important organ of the human body, and that its proper functioning is essential to the health and vitality of the individual. The liver is the largest organ of the body, and it is the seat of the most important functions of the body. It is the organ of the blood, and it is the organ of the life. It is the organ of the soul, and it is the organ of the spirit. It is the organ of the mind, and it is the organ of the heart. It is the organ of the body, and it is the organ of the soul. It is the organ of the life, and it is the organ of the death. It is the organ of the resurrection, and it is the organ of the glory. It is the organ of the kingdom of God, and it is the organ of the kingdom of men. It is the organ of the church, and it is the organ of the state. It is the organ of the world, and it is the organ of the universe. It is the organ of the human race, and it is the organ of the human soul. 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